

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923

NO. 29

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

C. M. & St. Paul Railroad Made Defendant in Dibble Suit

ASK \$10,000 DAMAGES

Mrs. John C. Foley of Waukegan, administratrix of the estate of Harry R. Dibble, who was killed by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train at Gurnee crossing several months ago, Tuesday filed suit in the circuit court against the railroad company, asking \$10,000 damages for his death.

Dibble conducted the farm of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Foley near Gurnee.

A large piece of the country was assured when it was announced that the Simmons company was planning the installation of a large broadcasting station in Kenosha.

On February 21 the first Chevrolet to be assembled in the Janesville plant was turned out of the shop. Next month it is estimated that 2500 cars will be assembled and by June the officers look for a production of 300 a day.

Lake county residents who are interested in the building of good roads are urged by County Superintendent of Highways Russell to form a big delegation to the good roads booster meeting to be held at Decatur on May 16.

The case of Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company vs. the farmers of the Walworth Dairy district and the Walworth Condensery has been postponed until the first week in April. The case was ready for the court on Wednesday but something came up which blew the case to the four winds for the third time. This case has been postponed for about 18 months. It will be tried the first week in April.

Paving of 75 additional miles of county roads is included in a list of highways Lake County officials submitted to Gov. Small and the state highway department, as a part of the \$100,000,000 project which will come before the legislature at this session. The list of roads on which improvement is asked by the road and bridge committee and Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways is as follows:

Road from the Cook County line to Fox Lake.
Rosecrans road, from Zion west through Antioch.
Telegraph road continuation from Rockland road to Grand avenue.
Green Day road from Grand avenue to the Wisconsin State line.
Rockland road from Libertyville west through Wauconda to the county line.
Half Day-Volo road.
Lake Zurich-Area road.
Fox Lake-Antioch road.

The Lake County delegation which was in Springfield the first part of the week mapping out the road program was one of scores, and Gov. Small with his staff of state highway officials waited upon 11 delegations Wednesday of last week.

NOTICE OF RETIREMENT OF SEWER BONDS

The following special assessment bonds issued for the construction of a connected system of sewers are called for payment at the office of the Village Treasurer at the Brook State Bank, Antioch, Ill., on April 1, 1923:

Bond	Series	Date Due	Amount
31	6	Apr. 1, 1924	\$500.00
33	6	Apr. 1, 1924	\$500.00
34	6	Apr. 1, 1924	\$500.00
35	6	Apr. 1, 1924	\$500.00
36	6	Apr. 1, 1924	\$200.00

ELMER BROOK,
Village Collector.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, March 26, 1903

Herman Radtke was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegeman spent the day Monday in Chicago.

Miss Ada Butrick is visiting in Chicago this week the guest of Mrs. Chas. Holmes.

Albert Darnstable, who has been in Toledo, Ohio, all winter, returned here on Friday last and will remain during the summer returning there in the fall.

Will Herman, of Havana, N. D., arrived here with his family Monday. Mr. Herman has disposed of his farm there and will undoubtedly locate here permanently.

Mrs. George Clark has rented her farm to Maurice J. Hogan for one year.

Miss Lella Webb, of Hickory, is spending the week with Antioch friends.

It is rumored that the Wisconsin Central railroad is to build a spur from Camp Lake to Wilmot.

Small Jury to Be Investigated By Grand Jury

State's Attorney A. V. Smith's investigation of alleged tampering with the Governor Small jury here last summer has come to a climax. The March grand jury, dismissed temporarily early last week, has been ordered recalled for Monday, March 26, at 10 a. m.

The order came from Judge Claire C. Edwards Tuesday morning after a closed session in his chambers with State's Attorney A. V. Smith.

Investigation of alleged efforts to steer the course of the jury hearing the conspiracy charges against Gov. Len Small and associates in the court of Judge Claire C. Edwards last summer, has been taking shape for several months. The state office has been delving into allegations regarding the conduct of certain persons said to be close to the case and in touch with several of the jurors.

Talk flew fast when Gov. Small turned about after the verdict of "not guilty" exonerated him and apollated several members of the jury to state positions.

The matter became a live issue within the last two weeks and is fast approaching the peak.

Plans to bring the whole affair before the grand jury have been about completed, the state office announced. The conference with the jurist decided the matter and the call was issued.

Re-indictment of the state executive and the possible indictment of alleged "meddlers" may result as a grand finale to the whole matter.

Evidence has been gathered for some time, it is said, which is aimed to link important Lake county eggs and possibly several well known crooks in deals with jurors and prospective members of the Small case.

Lake county will be offered a sensation with the blowing of the lid, it is said. Startling developments are due to pop in the next few days.

Evidence of alleged offers to jurors and prospective veniremen is said to have been obtained by the state's attorney in his long probe of the case started soon after rumors of "tampering" had leaked out.

HOG SALE POSTPONED

The thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hog sale which was to have taken place in Burlington on March 16, was postponed on account of the road conditions until Saturday, March 31. The stock is the property of Wm. G. Voss of the Sunny Hillside Stock Farm, located at Bassett.

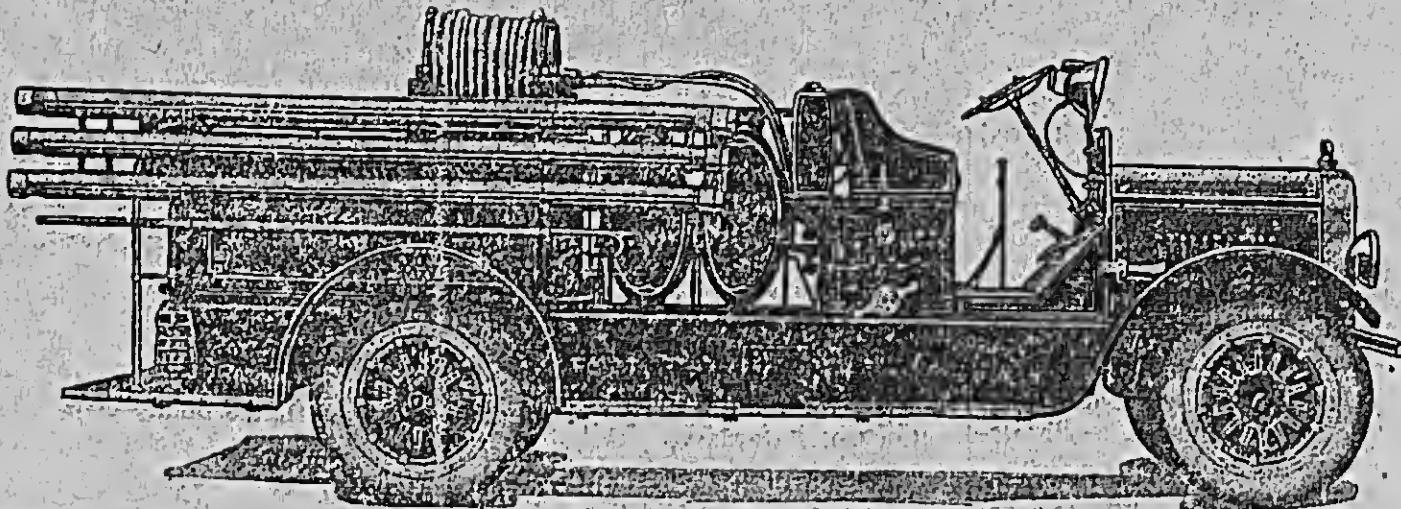
BABY PASSES AWAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tiffany passed away Sunday morning. The baby, Alberta May, was three weeks old. Interment was at Hillside cemetery Monday afternoon.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

The following unclaimed mail is at the Antioch postoffice: Mrs. Arthur Butzow, Mrs. E. J. Battis, A. Edgar Payne (foreign), M. K. Snyder.

FIREMEN PURCHASE MOTOR TRUCK



Lake County Cows Rank High at Dixon

Lake County sent more cows to the Testing Plant at Dixon, Ill., last year than any two other counties in the state. Some of these cows have completed their records and others will by the time this goes to press.

The first to finish were owned by Lloyd Ritzenthaler of Prairie View.

O. F. C. Chicago Jette made 936.33 lbs butter from 19,867 lbs milk. Johannes Belle Spofford Koradyko produced 911.28 lbs butter from 21,378 lbs milk.

The next was Clement Priscilla, owned by Clement Brothers, Area, Ill. She was a junior 2-year-old and produced 684 lbs butter from 10,048 lbs milk. This gives her 7th place in the state in her class in butter and 3rd in milk.

Those that will soon finish are Tilly Greenwood Rag Apple, a junior 3-year-old, owned by A. J. Stahl, Prairie View. She will make approximately 730 lbs butter from 16,476 lbs milk, giving her 8th place in her class for butter production in the state.

Princess Vevie Colantha, owned by H. K. Voss of Gurnee, Ill., finished second in butter in the state, making 925 lbs butter from 21,417 lbs milk.

Wildwood Bessie Bee, a junior 4-year-old, owned by E. F. Clark of Lake Villa, Ill., finished third in the state in her class, 910 lbs butter from 24,217 lbs milk.

The highest record so far from any of the Lake County cows is by Evelyn Jewel Pontiac, owned by George White, Antioch. She made 990 lbs butter from 26,223 lbs milk. This is also the highest milk record ever made by a Holstein cow in Lake county.

Ruby Spot Prilly, owned by Earl Kane, Area, will make approximately 810 lbs butter from 17,174 lbs milk.

The first 17 cows that finished yearly records at the Test Plant averaged 21,076 lbs milk and 873 lbs butter. Four have made records better than 1000 lbs.

When you consider that the average Illinois cow produces about 1000 lbs milk and less than 200 lbs butter in a year, the value of these cows as breeding stock becomes apparent. It is believed that the breeders of Lake County have more yearly records than any other county in the state.

"LET LAKE LEAD" is their motto.

Grayslake Section of Route 21 Is Finally Decided

According to reports the Grayslake section of route 21 has been definitely decided on.

The delegation from Grayslake made their last fight to get the road through the main part of town, but Governor Small absolutely refused to consider two more railroad crossings. The delegation, after a little conference, decided to submit to reason and then suggested the Earl Barron route. This route has been partly surveyed by the state and Mr. Miller and the Governor, after tracing it through, decided to let this route go. The practically clears up the right of way for the entire route.

According to information received from the state highway department at Springfield, contracts are being let for that portion of route 21 which passes through Libertyville. Specifically it is only that section of the great artery of travel which the village of Libertyville has agreed to widen and improve. The contracts do not take care of the remainder of the highway to the town line, the message indicating that that section of the improvement would not be undertaken until the right of way problem at Grayslake is solved.

The above illustration is the new Stoughton Community Pumper purchased by the Antioch Volunteer fire department at its last regular meeting. It has a 50 horsepower valve in head motor, a pump rated at 350 gallons per minute at 120-lb pump pressure, two 60-gallon booster pump tanks, two reels of 1-inch hose, a 21-foot extension ladder, 12-ft roof ladder, a hose capacity of 1000 feet of 2 1/2-inch hose, and all sorts of miscellaneous fire equipment.

The outfit has passed the National Board of Fire Underwriters' 12-hour endurance test and is approved by them. Delivery is promised within sixty days.

Doings at the Grade School

GLADYS DAVIS, Editor

Helen Van Deusen is back to school again after being absent for four weeks.

Miss McLinn was absent all day Monday on account of sickness.

Miss McNamara, who was recently very sick with pneumonia at her home in Burlington, is now much better.

The seventh and eighth grades are taking their second tri-monthly examinations, the schedule for the examinations are as follows: Tuesday, spelling and history; Wednesday, civics and geography; Thursday, reading and arithmetic; Friday, grammar.

The people who failed in Illinois history last year have an opportunity to take it over so as to take the final examination.

Mary Herman started school Wednesday morning.

The seventh and eighth grades are making maps of the town of Antioch, putting in the lakes, railroads and village of Antioch.

Elsie Roeschle brought a cabinet of German coins, paper money and a book of views of Nuremberg for the 5th and 6th grades to see. Mr. Roeschle brought them back with him when he returned from his trip to Germany last year.

The fifth grade has been studying Germany in geography.

One question in the fifth and sixth grade language examinations asked the pupils to write and mail a letter to some friend. The boys wrote to Milton Mumford, who is sick with scarlet fever and the girls wrote to Ida Story, who is also under quarantine.

The fifth grade are glad to see Lillian Van Deusen at school after four weeks' quarantine.

Elsie Roeschle entertained all of the fifth and sixth grade girls at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Lois King's twelfth birthday.

Allen Hauke, who is staying at Roth's cottage on Channel Lake, while his people are quarantined, was "snowed in" last week and could not attend school.

Elyin Keulman was absent Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of his sister's infant daughter.

Marguerite Anderson has not missed a day this year. Monday morning she did not get to school until ten-thirty because of the deep snow. We were all glad to see her keep up her record.

Fourth grade pupils had a lesson on compound words. One pupil gave as his example of a compound word: bull-ward.

IF KISSES COUNTED

"Oh, goodness!" cried Miss Sweete, turning to gaze despairingly at the polling booth she had just left. "I just know my vote is going to be thrown out."

"What makes you think that?" asked her friend.

"Why, I voted for George for road supervisor, and forgot and put a whole string of X's after his name."

Bank Robbery Pair Freed by Waukegan Jury

Sam Rose and John Gilmore, Chicago, were freed Friday of charges of burglary in connection with the robbing of \$10,000 in cash and securities from the State Bank of Antioch, when a jury hearing their case in the circuit court of Judge Claire C. Edwards returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The verdict ended a case which has been stretched over four years. Gilmore proving elusive for some time and making his first official appearance the other day, was the cause of much of the delay.

The bank at Antioch had been broken into Oct. 9, 1919. Securities and cash amounting to \$10,000 had been taken. James Stearns, had identified Rose as having been to the village a week before the robbery. A canvas covering found in the bank after the robbery was seen in Rose's car the preceding week, Stearns told the jury.

Employees of the Liberty Trust and Savings bank, and various bond salesmen were brought from Chicago to tell of handling three of the bonds stolen from the bank. Rose was said to have passed them on. He in turn is said to have told the State's Attorney in Chicago that he got them from a John Gilmore.

On the stand he said his co-defendant was not the Gilmore in question. Gilmore in turn said he did not know Rose and had never been to Antioch. State's Attorney A. V. Smith made a vigorous plea for conviction of the men.

The case went to the jury before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The verdict was returned shortly after 5:30 p. m.

CHARLES RUNYARD, SR. PASSES AWAY AT RACINE MARCH 13

Charles Runyard was born in Dorsetshire, England, on Aug. 1, 1847, and passed away at Racine, Wis., on March 13, 1923.

At eleven years of age he came to America with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyard, who settled near Wilmot, Wis. He was united in marriage to Eliza Selby on Dec. 1, 1872. To this union was born two children, Mrs. Fred Willett of Channel Lake and Mr. Charles Runyard, who with his wife, survive him.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon and interment was in Wilmot cemetery.

BLINDED WHEN BABBITT IN WET MOULD EXPLODES

E. W. Gnoski, who lives east of Antioch, met with a very serious and painful accident Tuesday afternoon while pouring babbitt into a mould. The babbitt exploded hitting him in the left eye entirely blinding him. The babbitt was burning the eye out. Fortunately his right eye was unhurt although his face was badly burned. Wednesday morning he was taken to Chicago to a specialist. He is about 21 years old.

REACTION.

There was a little man
And he had a little jug
And he filled it full of raisins, high,
high, high,
And he said to all his friends:
"When this simple process ends,
I shall be the proud possessor of some
rye, rye, rye."
So he left it for a week,
And when next he took a peek
The contents rose and hit him in the
eye, eye, eye.
Then he promptly took to bed
With a bandage on his head,
And now he's quite contented to be
dry, dry, dry.

URGE POLLOCK TO ORGANIZE BOY SCOUTS

Pleas Swamp the Former
M. E. Pastor for
Troop

HAVE 24 APPLICATIONS

Rev. S. E. Pollock, who so successfully organized a Boy Scout troop and an excellent Scout Band during his stay at Palatine, Ill., was requested to give his views as to being able to give Antioch this same wonderful opportunity as he afforded the Palatine community. The following letter was received as a reply:

"We were scarcely settled in our home in Antioch when a number of small boys began anxious inquiries regarding the organizing of a Boy Scout troop. So persistent were they that I finally agreed to meet them at the High school on Thursday evening, March 8. Eighteen boys were on hand and we started right in to perfect the troop.

"Sam Levinson was elected scout scribe and Dwight Drom as treasurer. Three patrol leaders were elected and six boys apportioned to each patrol. At the next regular meeting six more boys were present, making twenty-four applications for membership to date. As soon as necessary blanks arrive from New York the troop will be properly registered.

"They are as fine a bunch of boys as one could wish to see and will make an organization that the community should be proud of.

"I did not intend to get into the work again so quickly, but I can never resist the plea of a bunch like that. Just what special line of work we shall emphasize in connection with the scout tests has not been decided. Palatine is very proud of their scout band, and with proper community interest Antioch can have as good an organization. The Palatine Commercial association made possible the success of this work by their generous response to every request for assistance. They were quick to see the advantage in having proper leadership and proper equipment for the troop and from a special fund they are contributing ten dollars weekly to the support of their wonderful organization.

"I have been greatly pleased with the interest manifested by the boys and I have had assurance of support of the Woman's Club of Antioch and from interested individuals. I can not afford to give all the time necessary to the success of this work without compensation, but I am going ahead with the organization believing that the community is really interested and fully awake to the value of this effort in behalf of the boys."

PASSENGERS STALLED AS SOO TRAIN DOES NOT LEAVE DEPOT

The storm of last Sunday was almost a duplicate of the storm of the previous Sunday, although not as damaging. A terrific wind and an all-day snow storm put an end to all traffic except sleds. Train service was affected considerably and many Antioch people were made to stay in Chicago over Sunday night, as the 5:30 train out of Chicago did not leave due to the weather conditions, and other trains from the north were as late as twelve hours.

FIRE DESTROYS HERMAN MEYER'S LAKE VILLA HOME

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the residence of Herman Meyer's on Vernon avenue at Lake Villa Tuesday noon. When the alarm was given many people came to the assistance, but as Lake Villa has little fire protection nothing but the furniture could be saved. An estimate given of the house were to be rebuilt today would be \$6,000. The loss is well covered by insurance.

Local and Social Happenings

The scarlet fever quarantine was lifted on the L. A. VanDeusen home on Tuesday of this week. Miss Mabel, the only one having scarlet fever, is just fine.

Two more children of Mrs. Lulu Chinn are sick with the scarlet fever.

Mrs. Percy Dibble has been quite ill for some little time.

Mrs. J. Grimm was given a surprise postcard party one day last week in honor of her 76th birthday. She received 54 cards that day.

Miss Edna Thibolt went to Chicago on Tuesday afternoon.

W. F. Ziegler was an out-of-town visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Hillebrand went to Waukegan on Monday to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Lewis.

Chris Mortensen spent Sunday in Kenosha with his wife, who was recently operated on there.

J. W. Mann and Bob Mann of Chicago visited over Sunday at their home east of town.

Mrs. George Gollitzer was a Chicago passenger on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peterson entertained the latter's mother of Chicago the past week.

Mrs. A. N. Tiffany, Mrs. Ben Burke and the Misses Mary and Susan Tiffany of Waukegan were in Antioch on Monday and attended the funeral of the little baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Tiffany.

J. Wilson McGee was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mr. J. E. Lundquist of Chicago spent Friday at Loon Lake. He has sold his place at Loon Lake.

Miss Elsie Roeschlein last Saturday afternoon entertained all the girls of Mrs. Garland's room to a St. Patrick party in honor of Lois King's birthday. The house was decorated in green and white. Games were played and many St. Patrick prizes were awarded. A dainty luncheon was served and the table was very prettily decorated with St. Patrick favors. Lois was the recipient of many pretty gifts. All present had a delightful time.

Mrs. Frank Cox of Loon Lake spent a few days with friends of North Dakota and Geneva, Illinois.

Miss Violet Thibolt of Chicago arrived home the latter part of last week, where she expects to spend some time.

The Misses Dorothy and Louise Roeschlein went to Chicago on Saturday afternoon and that evening attended a farewell party of a friend who left on Sunday morning for Europe.

Miss Phyllis Morley entertained dinner and bridge on Thursday, March 15th. Regardless of the inclement weather and heavy roads the guests arrived nicely and three tables of auction bridge progressed.

During dinner two gentlemen played several beautiful selections on piano and banjo. Needless to add, feet were tapping.

A snowball battle completed the festivities.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock and daughter, Donna Mae, of Superior, Wis., who have been visiting relatives in Antioch and vicinity for the past week, departed for their homes Sunday night.

Mrs. N. L. Nelson entertained out of town relatives on Saturday of last week.

Nelson Drom, who has been quarantined for the past five weeks with scarlet fever, was released from the quarantine last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Chicago visited over the week end with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhnert.

Ben Miller of Waukegan visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. M. Hays on Depot street.

We find New Orleans a fine city. Weather warm and bright sunshine. Have seen many things and places of great interest; also enjoyed a trip on the Mississippi river. Feeling fine—Mr. and Mrs. R. Selter.

Mr. Ferd Jacob of Frankfort, Ky., visited the first of the week with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass.

Miss Louise Dupre of Evanston visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock visited over the week end in Kenosha with relatives.



Edwin Keller of Hubbard Woods, visited over the week end with relatives and friends here.

The J. Wilson McGee family were released from the scarlet fever quarantine last Saturday.

Mrs. Julius Beller, who has been quite sick for some time is now much better and is able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Abt entertained the former's sister, Miss Anna Abt of Chicago, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Joseph Westlake, who has been sick for some time is still confined to his home.

The Rev. George McGinnis, a relative of Mrs. Mumford, spoke at the morning services at the Methodist church to a fairly good attendance in spite of the stormy weather.

P. E. Chlan was a Chicago passenger last Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Mortensen, who was operated on in Kenosha a week ago last Saturday, is getting along nicely.

Regular meeting of the local fire department will be held next Tuesday evening, March 27.

Mass next Sunday at St. Peter's at 11:00 a. m. and on Easter Sunday at 9:15 a. m. Masses during Holy Week, on three days of the church at 8:00 a. m.

George Brown was called in Waukegan on jury on Monday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wentworth has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Ernest Clark entertained her brother the past week.

A. G. Watson had the misfortune to fall on the slippery sidewalk at the corner of Depot and Main street, on Tuesday morning on his way to work, spraining his right shoulder quite badly.

Mrs. Joseph Savage is on the sick list this week.

Winifred, the little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King who is ill with scarlet fever is quite sick and a trained nurse came from Chicago Tuesday to help care for her. Latest reports are that she is a little better.

Last Saturday afternoon, in Chicago, occurred the wedding of Mr. John Mueller of Grass Lake and Miss Rose Gathmann of Chicago. They were married at St. Andrew's parish. They remained in Chicago over Sunday, returning to their home at Grass Lake on Monday, where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodie were in Chicago the first of the week on business.

Harlow Cribb spent the first of the week in Kenosha.

The M. Brodie family were out of quarantine for scarlet fever last Thursday.

The Henry Herman family were released from the scarlet fever quarantine the first part of the week.

Miss Susan Kanton of Chicago is visiting for two weeks at the home of Wm. Musch at Channah Lake.

Al Tiffany was a passenger on the 7:00 train Wednesday morning.

Morris Mumford was released from the scarlet fever quarantine the first of the week.

Mrs. John Woodhead went to Evanston Wednesday. She will attend the Federated Woman's Club meeting at Wilmette.

Elmer Brook, Bill Rosling and Irving Elms were among those going southward Wednesday morning.

The Al Hanke family were released from the scarlet fever quarantine last Sunday.

The old time house party gang called on the John Palmer family last Saturday evening. Over fifty attended the party. Lunch was served at twelve o'clock which consisted of sandwiches and coffee; and later tea cream and cake. Mr. Pete Peterson and family of Antioch brought two of the finest musicians of the town who were Mr. L. Burnette and Mr. C. We all appreciated their coming. Everyone enjoyed the party and went to their homes with tired feet and a cheerful good morning.

Friday, March 16th being the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen, the "Hickory bunch" decided to help them celebrate. In the evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells.

The necessity to accommodate everyone with chairs, didn't give Paul Proline the opportunity to give us a demonstration of his fine dancing, nevertheless the girls are all going to be at the next party where Paul dances. After a rattling game of "Up Jenkins," the crowd divided at tables, playing Touring, Cliché and Euchre for the grown-ups, with parcheesi and checkers for the younger ones.

The "bunch" voted Irene to be the prettiest, Mr. Hollenbeck to be the witliest and the bride and groom to be the most popular.

Ice cream and cakes were served, the bride's cake being an angel food cake prettily decorated with nuts and twenty-five candles. Mrs. Hollenbeck told the story of the ring in the cake for "He who marries next," the thimble for "He who has to work for a living," and the coin for "He who will inherit riches."

We all knew Irene wanted the ring, and we all hoped she would get it, but Fred Pullen, so late declared, would be the next groom. Mrs. Proline just knew she would get the thimble, but Harold Pullen bit down on it. Everyone wanted the silver coin, but Mr. Pullen was the lucky one there.

Mr. Hollenbeck cautioned all to be careful while eating their ice-cream, as in that day's Tribune he read an account of a man who had swallowed twenty-seven spoons—"don't swallow your spoons, just eat your ice cream!" Mr. Pullen treated the men to some very fine cigars, and after an evening of much fun, and a general discussion among the men on the milk question, the bunch decided it was time to pull for home.

All wishing the bride and groom many more wedding anniversaries and declaring they all wanted to be present at their golden wedding anniversary.

Lingering Shadows

—by—
W. Henri Kreicker
"PASSERS-BY"

I like to watch from my window And see the passers-by. There's a world of fun For everyone. Who views the passer-by. People faithful, gay and glad. People sorrowful, night and day. People young and people old. Ardent admirers gay and bold. Each has a story to be told. Adventures of silver And romances of gold. Stories of pearls. Palaces and pleasures. Stories of triumphs. Tasks and treasures. Each face is a path To a hidden heart. The end of the path Is the same as the start. What the heart feels The face will show; The countenance reveals What you would know. See them smiling as they go. The worldly passers-by.

We are all passers-by In this world of sorrow. At the start of the path Let us each wear a smile And when we are gone And comes tomorrow. They'll say o'er our graves, "His life was worth while."

—Written exclusively for The Antioch News.

AS HE WERE

The supply sergeant had just issued the last assortment of shoes to the colored outfit. There were plenty of kicks, but the loudest and most prolonged came from Private Indigo Snow who, failing to receive satisfaction elsewhere, betook himself to the captain. "Cap'n, suh," he announced, "mah shoes am too big fo' me." "You'll have to make the best of it," answered the captain. "Plenty of men have shoes that don't quite fit." "Den' quito fit!" ejaculated Indigo. "If yo' says 'tenshun, cap'n. Ah comes to 'tenshun. Den if yo' says to right about face Ah right about faces, but mah shoes stays at 'tenshun. Don't quito fit? Huh!"

RESEARCH REQUIRED

Uncle Joe pushed his wheelbarrow against the curb, wiped his black brow and knocked at his employer's door.

"Bosa," he began. "I'd like fo' yo' all to len' me de loan of yo' eyepeddlers and dickshenneries and any odder nice big books yo' got."

"Good Lord, Joe! And you've brought a wheelbarrow? What on earth do you want of them?"

"Vey impo'tant 'casion, suh. Vey impo'tant. Me an' Pheolo wants to hunt up a name fo' de baby, suh."

NO CHANCE

Judge—Driving a car while intoxicated eh? Fifty and costs and don't let it happen again.

Accused—It can't you honor. I wrecked the car and I lost my bootlegger's address in the smashup.



The price of the Douglas shoe is the same in Antioch as it is in Chicago or New York, the price being stamped on each individual shoe before leaving the factory. This assures you the right shoe at the right price.

S. M. Walence

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx' Clothes"
Antioch, Illinois

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

Saturday, March 24
JOHNNY WALKER in

'Captain Fly by Night'

Dan Mason Comedy

SPECIAL—Sunday, March 25—SPECIAL

Eva Novak in 'THELMA'

A sweet little Norwegian story full of comedy, drama and thrills.

Wednesday, March 28

'They're Off'

A dandy race horse picture.

Coming—Dorothy Phillips in "Hurricane's Gal,"
Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

RUBBERS

Slushy Sloppy Weather

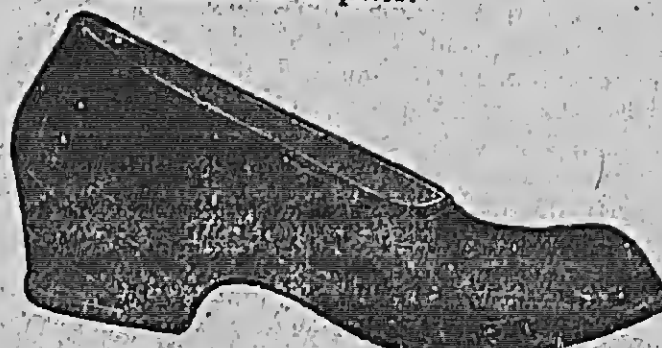
Means wet feet. The result is bad colds and possibly pneumonia.

Why Take a Chance?



We have a large stock of rubbers in all the prevailing style lasts. Come in and be fitted to a pair.

We fully guarantee every pair to give satisfaction or your money back.



Chicago Footwear Co.

ANTIOCH

MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, March 24th and 25th

Rodolph Valentino

—IN—

"The Young Rajah"

Never has Valentino been given such wonderful opportunities as in this picture. First as an American college hero, then as a jeweled prince of India, he offers his greatest performance to date. In a story vibrant with passionate love scenes, dazzling with gorgeous settings and costumes, thrill-swept with adventure and mystery. Supporting cast includes Wanda Hawley and Charles Ogle.

Toonerville Trolley Comedy—"Skipper Has His Fling."

Admission, 33c-15c

The Majestic Theater will not be open Wednesday nights until such time as road conditions improve.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

TREATING OATS FOR SMUT

The Illinois Agricultural Experiment station recommends the following treatment for the prevention of smut:

1. Thoroughly fan and screen the oats.
2. Mix one pint of formalin with 10 gallons of water for each 50 bushels of seed to be treated.
3. Keep this solution covered so as to prevent the formaldehyde gas from escaping.
4. Sprinkle the solution over the oats using one pint to each bushel and mix thoroughly.
5. Pile the oats up and cover with blankets, canvas or sacks.
6. After two hours uncover the oats. If they have been thoroughly mixed they will have absorbed the moisture so thoroughly that they will be dry enough to sow at once in a broadcast seeder or drill.
7. If the oats are not to be seeded at once, they should be spread out in a thin layer and stirred occasionally to allow the escape of the formaldehyde gas.

This recommendation is based on five years investigations planned to determine a simple and convenient method of treating oats for smut.

THE T. B. SITUATION

At a recent public demonstration held at Woodstock, which was attended by over 500 farmers, the modern T. B. test used by the Federal and State authorities was completely vindicated. Every animal slaughtered, including hogs and chickens, also showed unmistakable signs of the disease. The farmers there unanimously went on record by a resolution asking the state to appropriate increased amounts for indemnity money for re-

acting animals. Another resolution called on the county supervisors to appropriate sufficient funds so that McHenry County could be put on the area plan of tuberculosis eradication. Thus the position of the farm bureau there was justified on the stand it took and a big step was taken to get our herds cleaned up. The sooner northern Illinois gets its herds cleaned up from the disease under the Federal or area plan which provides suitable indemnities for reactors, the better it will be for every farmer and dairyman. It will also be a help in clearing up the milk situation. Then we have no market for our surplus stock, as buyers will not come to, or even consider buying in territory known to be as full of T. B. as northern Illinois is.

It is understood that the supervisors of Lake county recently refused to appropriate funds for helping clean up our county on the grounds that they had no power to appropriate funds for this purpose and found no legal objection thereto.

The Farm Bureau has just received a new supply of blanks for those who want their herds placed under Federal supervision. Placing your herd under Federal supervision gives the full indemnity privileges, as well as additional tests so as to finally get under this Federal Accredited list. Until we can get Lake County on the area plan, we would urge every dairyman who is at all anxious to have his herd cleaned up and get indemnity for reactors, to get under this Federal supervision for T. B. testing. It will cost you nothing to have the tests made and will help you greatly in the business of raising and breeding good milk stock. Surely every breeder of pure bred ought to be on this

Federal list. Let us get this assistance while we can and before the demand for it becomes too great. Blanks will be furnished to all who ask for them.

Illinois Is Fighting Bovine Tuberculosis

Only eleven of the 102 counties in Illinois has adopted the area plan of cooperation between the state and federal governments toward the complete eradication of tuberculosis in cattle.

Two plans, described by Governor Small in his biennial message to the legislature, are now in operation. One is inspection by units of pure-bred herds, and the other by circumscribed areas of suspected infection. Through the herd plan more than 100,000 animals have passed first test and above 40,000 have been placed on the accredited list.

The indemnities paid to owners for cattle destroyed are divided equally between the state and federal governments. Six of the eleven counties which have joined in the cooperative plan have appropriated funds to pay all expenses of veterinarians.

COOPERATION IN CONTROL OF PREDATORY ANIMALS URGED

Over \$118,000 was paid out for bounties on predatory animals in 1921 in the state of Oregon, and the coyotes are still mauling the sheep producers, both by direct attack and through outbreak of rabies. At the request of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association, the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, sent a representative to their recent annual meeting to point out to livestock men, and particularly wool-growers, how a state appropriation of approximately half this amount, used for cooperation with federal predatory animal control work under a well-organized plan, would yield better results in live stock protection than those secured by the bounty system.

Resolutions were passed at the meeting endorsing the methods of control and plans of organization employed and advocated by the biological survey. Those present expressed eagerness to see the government's poisoning work extended, and stated that they were working for the elimination of bonanzas and the appropriation of adequate state funds for cooperation with the federal bureau.

Similar spirit was shown at the annual meeting of the National Wool Growers' Association at Spokane, Wash., a few days earlier. The same representative of the biological survey was invited to address the meeting, and pointed out the main objects of the federal control work, the expenditure of funds permissible under the law, and the development of demands on the bureau for assistance and cooperation by live-stock men and the states. Emphasis was placed on the need for a united program in which federal, state, and local agencies could pull together. The following resolution was passed:

"We endorse and approve the work of the biological survey in cooperating with the states in the destruction of predatory animals, and request Congress to appropriate additional funds for the department in order that its work may be extended so as to cover a wider territory, thereby increasing its usefulness, making possible a wiser and more efficient use of the funds appropriated and hastening the eventual practical extinction of predatory animals."

DO ORCHARD COVER CROPS INCREASE THE FROST HAZARD?

The growing belief among growers of citrus fruits in California that the presence of a cover crop in a citrus grove greatly increases the frost hazard is not substantiated by observations made this far by the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture. All the evidence obtained by making scientific records of the temperatures in carefully chosen fields, with and without cover crops, indicate that a cover crop has little effect on the temperature a few feet above the ground. If this conclusion is confirmed by later experiments, any increased damages to fruit by frost in a cover-cropped citrus grove must be attributed to some other agency than a depression of the air temperature by the cover crop. The answer may be found in natural differences in temperature due to difference in elevation or similar cause, or to the physiological effect of the cover crop on the tree.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for reelection to the office of supervisor at the coming primary election and would appreciate your support.

B. F. NABER.
251C

Name Changed by Authority of Congress

The many friends of Charlie Atwood will be pleased to learn of his good fortune, and will also have an opportunity to learn how hard it is to learn another name in place of one they are used to. But Mr. Atwood says he has good reasons for wanting you to use his own name, so as the authorities at Washington agree with him, we'll try to remember.

The following article is reprinted from the Sisseton (S. D.) Courier:

Last year we published the story of the finding, by E. F. Atwood, of this city, of his children and their visits here. His son, who now lives at Antioch, Ill., enlisted under a name he believed to be his and later married under that name. Mr. Atwood took the matter up with U. S. Senator Peter Norbeck, who this week sent his report to Mr. Atwood, forwarding a certificate of discharge in the true name of the son and enclosing another communication, from which we print the important parts.

Mr. Atwood now plans to file affidavits, together with copies of other papers, with the clerk of courts where his son was married so there will be full legal records of the right of Charlie Atwood to use his own name hereafter.

"My Dear Senator: Referring to previous correspondence and replying to your communication of the 6th instant inclosing the original certificate of discharge and finger print record of Charles Ashley Chase, who requests the issue of a certificate of discharge in true name—Charles Ashley Atwood, I have the honor to inform you that as the identity of Charles Ashley Atwood has been established with that of Charles Ashley Chase, a certificate of discharge in true name, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, is inclosed herewith. A proper notation has been made upon the records of this office, and it is suggested that Mr. Atwood be advised, that when corresponding with the War Department regarding his military service during the World War, to refer to the fact.

Robert C. Davis,
The Adjutant General."

EFFECT OF WEATHER ON CROPS OF CORN, OATS, AND COTTON

Definite relations exist between weather conditions and the yields of various important crops. Studies have been conducted by the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture, to determine the influence of the weather on the yield of potatoes, corn, oats, and cotton. The effort has been to show the kind of weather that has the greatest influence in varying the yield of a crop, as well as the most critical period of growth. There is a possibility, many believe, that the yield of several important crops may be predicted considerably before harvesting time from a knowledge of antecedent weather conditions. The weather must be taken into account up to about the harvest date for oats, but the probable yield for corn can be determined by the end of July and of cotton at the end of June in the eastern part of the belt.

MUSKRAT PELTS BRING LOWER PRICES AT NEW YORK FUR SALE

Women buying fur coats next season are likely to get certain kinds at a somewhat lower figure than during the past year. This fact is indicated by a decline in prices at the recent New York raw fur sales that will make for a healthy progress in the retail trade, according to a representative of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, who attended the sales. Between 350 and 450 buyers were in attendance, and the total sales for one day were unofficially estimated at about \$300,000. Very few blue fox skins were listed, but the silver fox offering was the best that has been on the New York market for some time. Northern muskrats were the first to cause a break in prices. Alaskan skins sold 40 percent lower, other northern muskrats were 30 percent under the price of the last sale, and southern muskrats brought an average of 25 percent under value. No comparison was made on black muskrats. In commercial importance muskrats head the list of American fur animals, the fur being used in its natural colors and also, clipped and dyed, as "Hudson seal."

One phase of the work of the biological survey, in protecting wild life of value and destroying injurious animals, has to do with investigations growth of this industry in the United States in the past 25 years has been amazing. The fur markets of this country have now come to be the largest in the world, and the fur industry employs many thousands of men and women who, making their living from furs, contribute in turn to the comfort of a large part of our population.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Last Friday evening there was Litany and sermon by Father Simms of Maywood. Everyone enjoyed the occasion very much, because Father Simms is a splendid speaker, and had a splendid sermon on Repentance and Forgiveness. On Saturday morning he celebrated the Holy Communion, and a goodly number were present on both occasions. It was a pleasure for us to have a real Lenten service again.

On Sunday, owing to the bad weather the attendance was not so good. We hope to work a poor Church school attendance better and also our congregations to a higher standard, after all the setbacks we have had this year. Let us pray that God will move the hearts of those who are negligent to a more clear conception of their duty towards God. Your cooperation is asked for all these things, and especially that we may have a good Confirmation class this year. May God fill us with such love towards Him that we may do everything possible to please Him and to serve Him. Let that be our final Lenten aim.

On Friday of this week there will be evening prayer and address at 7:30 by the Rev. Gardner A. MacWhorter. Then Saturday morning Holy Communion at 6:00, by Father MacWhorter. This is an excellent opportunity to hear a good sermon and to see an old friend.

On Sunday, Church school at 9:45; morning prayer and sermon at 11:00, and Confirmation Class and children's service at 4:30 in the afternoon. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday.

Next week is Holy Week: there will be a special service on Wednesday evening of Holy Week at 7:30, service and sermon by the Rev. Philip T. Soderstrom of Dundee, Ill., who has been here before. On Thursday morning, Maundy Thursday, the day when we commemorate the institution of the Blessed Sacrament, there will be Holy Communion at 6:00 a. m. On Good Friday there will be morning prayer in the morning for which all the children will be excused, and evening prayer in the evening with preparation service for the Easter Communion. Easter services will be announced later.

One of the greatest drawbacks upon timber growing in the United States is the deterrent effect of the property tax levied year after year upon land bearing young trees, says the forest service, United States department of agriculture. What is needed is a system of taxing growing forests under which the principal burden will fall at the time of harvesting the matured crop but which is so adjusted as to be equitable to other classes of taxpayers and to meet the needs for public revenue.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

A good congregation greeted Dr. McGinnis last Sunday morning and he gave an excellent discourse on the present situation in the world war against liquor. Dr. McGinnis is superintendent of the northern district of Illinois for the Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Mumford will be ready to take full charge of both services this coming Sunday and announces a good program of excellent music and other attractive features for Sunday evening. The theme for Sunday morning will be: "The Supreme Work of Life."

The weather probably will be more mild from now on and all the mothers who have been waiting for spring can now get the little ones ready and start them in to Sunday school.

Let us not forget the Morning Watch. Remember our pledge to spend at least 15 minutes each day in quiet meditation, scripture reading and prayer. Let us all be strict with ourselves in keeping the trust with God.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day, designated by statute as the second Sunday in May, is set apart for observance along the lines suggested by the name.

On that day the people of Illinois will pause to honor, each in his or her own way, the personage who bears the blessed name of mother, whether she be still in the land of the living or has passed to that great beyond from whence no messenger ever has returned.

All of which brings to mind the pleasing fact that Illinois, as a commonwealth, is one of the greatest mothers in the world. Illinois is mothering more than 4,000 children, in a literal sense and to the fullest extent that the term implies.

There are in the various institutions maintained by the state the number of little children mentioned. The motherly ministrations are performed through the Division of Children, the Soldiers' Orphans' home at Normal and in other places where fate has cast the helpless little ones into the lap of the state. Mother like, she is guiding their little feet into useful paths and equipping them for the battle of life in a manner that called forth an eloquent commentary by Governor Small in his biennial message to the legislature early in January.

So when, on May 13, you pay tribute to Mother, Illinois will share the honor of 4,000 fold.

WARY

Rural Cop—These daw-gon motorists are a-gettin' too blame smart. Somethin' oughta be done.

Friend—What's the matter?
R. C.—Why, the sons of guns all slow down afore they get into Hicksville lately.

IMPORTANT to the FARMER

Keep your land free from noxious weeds and grow profitable crops by demanding seeds of established reputation for high purity and germination.



BADGER BRAND SEEDS

Have stood every test for fifty-eight years and are the largest seller in the Northwest

For Sale by

Leading Dealers Everywhere

Sole Distributors

L. Teweles Seed Co.

Milwaukee, Wis.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Don't think of selling or "trading in" your last season's car just because it look a little worn. Have it repainted. It will be just as attractive as when new.

Prices Very Reasonable.

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Well and Windmill Repair Work
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Farmers' Line

Hubby Was Surprised

I never was much of a success as a home baker until I tried ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR.

It seems I can get splendid results at whatever I attempt to bake now, and each new baking brings volumes of praise from my other (I won't say better) half.

Bakings has always been my one greatest failing in my sphere as a housewife.

Now I feel that I am nearer to 100 percent efficient, thanks to ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR.

If you have not tried it, friends, do! You'll like it.

Signed—Just a well wisher of our community, who appreciates the merits of one of our home products—A HOUSEWIFE.

Antioch Milling Co.
ANTIOCH, ILL.



"The Girl and the Case"

By Randall Parrish

BYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man, just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiance.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disinterested by West's appearance as Natalie's fiance, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed for no apparent reason. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right, are aroused by his learning that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits this place. It is a disreputable saloon.

CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his senses to find himself bound and helpless, and confronted by a man named Hobart, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the house which Natalie visited. The man tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest.

CHAPTER IX.—Natalie releases West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Her actions almost convince West she has guilty knowledge of Percival Coolidge's murder. He defies Hobart, and the two, with two companions, attempt to kill him. After a terrific fight West leaps from the window.

CHAPTER X

Under Cover.

A shed roof was below, and he struck it, fortunately feet first, but the sharp slant of the boards sent him hurtling forward over the edge into a miscellaneous pile of boxes beneath, his body floundering on the hard ground. He lay there dazed, the breath knocked entirely out of him, bruised, and scarcely certain whether he was dead or alive. For the moment, he seemed to have lost all consciousness, unable to realize even what had occurred in that upper room, or to comprehend the necessity of immediate flight. All about him was intense darkness, and, after the crash of his fall, no sound broke the silence. He could see nothing, hear nothing to arouse his faculties; his flesh quivered with pain, although he felt sure no bones were fractured, for he could move both arms and legs freely, while after the first shock, his mind returned to activity, dominated by the shuddering conviction that he must get away from there before those men could get down stairs.

He endeavored to rise, rolling partially over in the effort, which failed, but the movement, slight as it was, left one hand dangling over an excavation at his right. His fingers explored the edge of this opening cautiously, revealing a cellar-way leading down into the basement. The opening was black, silent, mysterious, yet it was a hiding place. If he could manage to roll down those steps into those depths below, he might hide there unseen, until he regained strength, until the first effort at pursuit had been abandoned. Then there might be a chance for escape.

West grasped the idea clearly enough. Those fellows would be there swiftly. If they found him gone they would have no doubt but what he had fled safely, and had made a getaway. They would search, of course, perhaps out into the alley, hoping he might have been injured, but it was hardly probable they would think to explore the cellar. Even if they did, he could surely creep into some dark corner where he might escape observation. Anyway, crippled as he was, this offered the one and only chance. He could not argue and debate; he must act.

He rolled over, and lowered himself down into the opening, locating the dimly-lit broken and rotted steps with his feet. He made no attempt to stand, but simply slid down, finding a partially closed door at the bottom,

the passage-way blocked by a litter, the exact nature of which could not be determined in the darkness. With some difficulty, and more than ever conscious of his weakness, and the pain of bruises, he managed to crawl over this pile of debris, and crouched down finally in the intense blackness within. He felt like a trapped rat, still gasping for breath, his body quivering from exertion.

Yet his retreat had been none too rapid. The silence above was broken by the creak of an opening door, the sound of excited voices, and a sudden gleam of light flooding entrance through the open cellar-way. West, startled, crept back into a corner, every nerve alert at approaching peril.



He Recognized Hobart's Voice.

He recognized Hobart's voice, as the fellow plunged down the steps from the first door out into the yard.

"To hell—of course he's here!" he stormed. "My G—d, man, he dived out head first; I saw him. He'll be dead as a door nail now. Come on with that lantern, Turner. Where in thunder is the ladder—does any one know?"

"You think he lies on the roof?" "Why not? That's where he must have struck, ain't it, Shorty? I don't know, though; it is so steep he'd most likely roll off. Here, you, let me take that gim. There's nothing here in these boxes. Ah, there's the ladder; climb up, Shorty, and see if the guy is stuck anywhere on the roof. Go on! What are you afraid of; if he's there, he's a stiff all right, believe me."

Turner's voice, hoarse and rumbling, came back from above.

"There ain't nothin' up here, Jim. D—n me, if I don't believe the cuss got clean away. Gee, but he was sure a nifty guy, all right."

"Nerdy? Crazy, you mean. But he never took that fall without busting something. The bird is lying about here somewhere. You make sure he ain't up there, Shorty."

"Well, he ain't; I kin see every inch of this roof. Perhaps he fell in between them barrels down there."

The two evidently searched thoroughly, the rays of the lantern dancing wildly about, while Hobart savagely cursed his companion, and reiterated his belief that no man could take that plunge, and escape unhurt. "It couldn't be done; I tell you; maybe he could crawl, but that would be all. Why he went down head first; I saw him go out the window, and that drop would faze a cat. Say, Shorty, maybe the stiff dropped down into this cellar-way. Let's take a look."

The light streamed in through the narrow opening, and Hobart scrambled cautiously down the rotted steps. West, drawing himself securely back behind the protection of his barrel, saw the lantern thrust forward, and a face behind it peering in the shadows. The fellow did not advance into the room, but Hobart did, pressing his way roughly past, and standing there full in the glow of light, staring about into the dim shadows. He evidently saw nothing to arouse suspicion, for his voice was angry with disgust.

"Not a d—n sign here, Shorty. It looks like the fellow maybe did get away. But it beats me how. There ain't no place now for us to look but the alley."

"An' if he ain't there?"

"Then we'll hop this dump mighty sudden, I'm telling you. With that guy loose, it won't be healthy for me hanging around here."

"He ain't got the goods on you, has he?"

no ain't got the goods, but he is dead, wise to some things, and he didn't get out of that shindy upstairs without getting hurt. He'll be sore all right, and will raise all the hell he can. It's safer to keep out of the way."

"An' what about that other buck, Hobart? It won't do to have him picked up, if this guy gets the harness bulls to take a look around here."

"That ain't his style, Shorty; he won't spile anything to the cops about this row. He's an ex-soldier, a captain, and he's nuts on the girl. That's why he dipped into this mess—trying to save her—see? Maybe he won't be so keen now, after the song and dance she gave him upstairs. I'm half inclined to think the guy will drop out entirely, d—n a glad to get off alive, now he believes she is as rotten as the rest of us. But I ain't sure—maybe he is the kind that sticks. That's why I don't take any chances just now. Things ain't quite ripe for a get away—see?"

"Sure; she gave him some straight stuff, hey?"

"She certainly did; she's as smart as she is good looking. It somehow don't strike me this guy is going to bother her any more. I'm figuring that he's out of it."

"But his partner?" "Oh, we'll leave him somewhere propped up against a door. Likely he'll never know what happened to him, or where. He ain't nothing to be afraid of—just a butler with a cracked head. It's the other guy who has got the bras. Come on; let's take a look out in the alley."

Their shadows vanished up the stairs, the glow of light disappearing, and leaving the cellar in impenetrable darkness. West did not venture to move, however, content to wait until thoroughly assured the way for escape was clear. He had not learned much from this conversation, except to increase his convictions that a serious crime was being consummated. The full nature of this conspiracy was as obscure as ever; rendered even more doubtful indeed, by the active participation of Natalie Coolidge. This was what puzzled and confused him the most. He could no longer question her direct interest in the affair, or her willingness to assist in overcoming his efforts. Even without the free testimony of the men this fact was sufficiently clear. She had deliberately lied to him, attempted deceit, and then, when he refused to yield to her efforts, had so reported to Hobart, and left him to his fate. It was manifestly impossible for him to believe in her any longer. Yet what could it all mean? how could she hope to benefit by such an association? Why could she thus shield the murderers of Percival Coolidge? What possible object could there be in the commission of this crime, except to gain possession of her own fortune? It was all mystery to his mind; a new unanswerable question arising, wherever he looked.

What strange influence could this man Hobart exercise over the girl? To West's judgment he was in no way the sort of man to appeal to Natalie Coolidge. He was of a low, cunning order, with some degree of outward polish, to be sure, yet inherently tough, and exhibiting marks of a birthright which indelibly stamped him of a social class far below her own. Surely, she could not love the fellow, yet unquestionably he possessed a mysterious power over her, difficult to explain through any other hypothesis. If West had not known the young woman under different conditions, he might have accepted this theory, and dismissed the whole matter from mind. But it was the haunting memory of that earlier Natalie Coolidge, the mistress of Fairlawn, which would not permit his complete surrender. She had seemed all that his dream of womanhood called for. Unconsciously, he had given her his heart, and he could not tear the remembrance from mind. There was something wrong, terribly wrong; what it was he had no means of knowing, yet, there, in the dark, he determined he would know, would never be content until he learned the whole truth. All his hope, all his future, depended on the answer.

Hobart and Turner were absent for some little while; the sound of their voices ceased, but the distant flicker of the lantern enabled West to trace their progress up the alley, and then back again. They returned in no pleasant humor, convinced that their expected victim had escaped safely, but made no further effort to search the yard. West, confident at last that the way was clear, wriggled out from his place of concealment behind the barrel, and stood erect. He felt stronger now, and in less pain, convinced that his injuries were in no degree serious. The darkness was as intense he had to grope his way forward, anxious to make no noise which might betray his presence.

In the intensity of the gloom, his sense of direction failed, taking him somewhat further back before he finally located the exact position of those outer steps. Then as he turned abruptly, his foot came in contact with an obstacle on the floor. For an instant he could not determine what it was; then, with a thrill of horror, he realized the presence of a human body. There was no sound, no movement, and West drew back from contact with the object, shrinking in horror. Then he gripped himself sternly—whatever this was, he must know. Alive or dead he must determine the truth. He bent over, feeling with hands in the darkness. The flesh was warm; it was no cold corpse he touched, but a living human being; a tied like a monkey, unable to move hand or foot. Then, as suddenly, his groping fingers, eager

enough now, discovered the cause of silence—the man was gagged, cruelly gagged, helpless to utter a sound.

The situation once realized, West worked rapidly. If this bound man was Sexton, the quicker he could be released the better. Hobart had already revealed his plans, and might appear at any moment for the purpose of executing them. If escape was to be achieved, it must be accomplished at once. In the darkness his fingers could do nothing; with the knot, but the sharp blade of a knife quickly severed the twisted cloth, and the gag was instantly removed from between the clenched teeth. The man moaned, breathing heavily, but made no other sound while West slashed at the cords lashing his limbs, finally freeing them entirely. Not until this had been accomplished did he pause long enough to ask questions.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Phone 29

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Antioch, Illinois

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The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M.
JULIA HOSENFIELD, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

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Accompanying the machine, the buyer, during the continuance of the Special Sale, is given FREE

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If it happens he is provided with the table top and the two appliances named we will allow as a credit the purchase of other merchandise \$5 in lieu of the table top, \$7.50 in place of the iron and the same amount in place of the toaster.

Full particulars at any of our Electric Sales Shops, the nearest of which is at

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SMALL MIGRATORY BIRDS

SWEPT TO SEA BY STORMS

Migratory birds on their way to southern wintering places are sometimes swept long distances out of their courses by storm. An interesting memorandum has been received by the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture in connection with a marine weather report from the American steamship Manchuria. From October 27, when the vessel was in latitude 40:36, longitude 66, to noon Oct. 28, lat. 41:45, long. 59:27, several hundred birds alighted on the ship, having evidently been swept to sea by a strong north-west breeze. The varieties noted included six or more robins, several starlings and thrushes, one catbird, a flicker, many vesper sparrows, several bluebirds, many small birds about the size of sparrows unfamiliar to the ship's officers who made the observations.

At the time these birds began to alight on the ship there seemed to be many more on the sea. Those that failed to make the ship died rapidly, although there were only light breezes. Undoubtedly thousands of birds are lost each year during the migratory season in strong offshore breezes. Other ships report similar visitations from birds, which sometimes traveled more than 2,000 miles to port in the ships' rigging.

POCKET GOPHERS CAUSE

TROUBLE IN RECLAMATION

Pocket gophers are among the worst of our native rodent pests. On some of the reclamation projects and other irrigated districts they cause great damage by destroying crops and burrowing in irrigation canal banks. This causes serious washouts, resulting in an enormous annual loss to farmers. An instance of successful control measures undertaken by the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, is furnished in Dona Ana county, New Mexico. Losses there, estimated at \$60,000 a year, were eliminated at a total cost to the farmers of about \$3,500. Field operations as a result have been extended to other portions of the Elephant Butte project, both in New Mexico and Texas, with a view to covering completely this important irrigation area. In Idaho approximately 140 miles of canal banks were treated with poison in two counties, in conjunction with work done on farming lands in 11 counties of that state, where 79,000 acres of private lands were treated to destroy these animals.

THE MODERN MARRIAGE

"Why did Jack marry Beryl?" "Well, they were engaged for two years and he got tired of seeing her every day."

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

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Social Calls By Long Distance

Keep in touch with your friends in other cities by means of the Bell Long Distance telephone system.

Long distance telephone calls have that personal touch which even the most personal of letters lack and are equal to two letters—the one you write and the reply. Besides, they tell in minutes what the written word takes hours or days to transmit.

Evening and night rates for "station-to-station" calls are lower than day rates. From 8:30 p. m. until midnight the evening rate of a little over one-half the day rate applies. From midnight to 4:30 a. m. the night rate of about one-fourth the day rate is in effect.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Shipping Tags For Eggs Crates

We are printing shipping tags for egg crates that meet every demand. These tags have a big display of the commodity enclosed, insuring careful handling, and the return tag is in place beneath the shipping tag, requiring only the tearing off of the top tag for return, making it very convenient for your customer and prompt return of crate.

These tags are printed on a strong Bristol card-board, and may be had in several different colors.

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The Antioch Press

Printing in all its Branches

Phone 43

Farmers' Line

Constabulary Officials Make Visit to Antioch

The following is a clipping from the official paper of the State Constabulary:

That the officers of the Department of Constabulary never consider difficulties or inconveniences when the work of the constabulary may be enhanced was evidenced by the response made by the officers of the different divisions to Chief Walter P. Stuart's invitation to accompany him on his trip of inspection and instruction to headquarters of district No. 61 at Antioch, Ill., on the 9th of February.

This was the second trip of instruction made by Chief Stuart to district 61 headquarters this year, and the results were gratifying to the members of the district and the officers from Chicago.

The party included President James R. Howe, Chief Stuart, Alfred M. Looser, commissioner of laws; Wm. R. Matthes, assistant executive secretary; Ben Francis Whitney, editor Constabulary News; William E. Timms, inspector of north division; Arthur Crothers, deputy inspector north division; Capt. Lowenthal; Capt. Arthur J. Ingold; Lieut. Henry Proff; 2nd Lieut. Weinstein; Officers Cuneo, Marklin, Goldin and Kaplan.

The party arrived at Antioch at 7:15, and though the temperature hovered around zero, no discomfort was felt by any of the members. After partaking of a bountiful supper, the party proceeded to the town hall, where they were greeted by Inspector R. S. Thompson, district No. 61; Judge J. C. James, Lieut. Nason E. Stibley, Charles N. Lux, Robert L. Smart, Clarence B. Shultz, Charles Davis, John Horan of Antioch and Wm. Becker and Paul L. Udell of Highland Park, Ill.

Views were exchanged and much helpful information was imparted to the members of district 61 by President Howe, Chief Stuart, Alfred M. Looser, commissioner of laws, and other members and officers from Chicago.

The members of this district have shown a spirit and a comprehension of the work of the Constabulary and their duties as members of the organization that will be of material assistance to the authorities in Lake County, Ill., in curbing infractions of the law.

At this meeting there was an interchange of wit between President Howe and Judge J. C. James that was a source of delight to the members.

Judge James has been justice of the peace for the past thirty years and has a fund of amusing anecdotes that kept the party in laughter during the evening. In his remarks he stated that when he became a member of the Constabulary he was in doubt what its purpose was, but on the strength of his friendship for Inspector Thompson and knowing he would not advise him wrongly, he made his application, and as a result of the meeting he said: "I feel, as I believe every member of district 61 feels here tonight, that the Constabulary as a body has a great work to perform and should have the loyal support of every law-abiding citizen of the state of Illinois."

The meeting continued until 11:45, when the party from Chicago prepared to return home, where we arrived at 3:30 a. m. Not a mishap nor an incident to mar the pleasure of the trip was encountered, and the results were so beneficial that Chief Stuart is arranging other trips to other parts of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin that will be a source of instruction to the members outside of Chicago.

Trevor Happenings

The thermometer fell 40 degrees from Saturday p. m. till Sunday p. m. One of the worst snow storms of the winter with a high wind swept this section all day Sunday.

Mr. Copper of Aurora, Ill., came to Trevor Monday. He expects to move his family and household goods from Aurora to Trevor the first of April and will occupy the home he bought of Wm. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover autoed to Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oetting and son Lewis spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Twenty-eight hundred barrels of cement is expected to arrive any day to be used in the construction of road connecting the state road at the state line with the state road at Liberty Corners. Thirty men are expected to begin work on the road the first of April if the weather permits.

Miss Elizabeth Nutt is home after a number of weeks stay in Chicago.

Miss Lucile Evans spent last week in Chicago.

The dance given by the Fred Semrau post of the American Legion at Baethko hall Saturday evening was a failure. Wladshels's orchestra from Kenosha became stalled in the snow at Salem. Those who had arrived as guests stayed till about 11 o'clock and returned to their home.

Miss Edith Edgar of Antioch spent Friday night and Saturday with her cousins, the Oetting children. On Saturday evening Elvira and Beatrice Oetting returned home with Miss Edith, remaining till Sunday night.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Charles Runyard, who has been in a sanitarium near Racine for some time.

Nice repair men of the Bell Telephone company from Burlington were in Trevor Saturday.

Miss Oswald entertained a company of friends from Forest Park and Trevor at the Fred Schreck home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Runyard and son Howard of Wilmet were Trevor callers Friday.

On account of road conditions the pupils from Trevor who attend the Wilmet H. S. did not attend Monday. Mr. Eddie Klipp of Chicago spent the past week at the August Baethko home.

Mr. and Mrs. La Peau went to Forest Park Saturday. Mr. La Peau returned Sunday eve and Mrs. La Peau on Monday.

Mr. Erdman from the northern part of the state is working third trick at the depot.

Mr. Moller went to Milwaukee Sunday morning to accompany his daughter Ida home on account of the severe weather on Sunday. They did not return until Monday.

Sheep shearing was completed at the yards on Sunday. Two of the shearers, Will Hanson and Ray Smith, of Salem expect to go at once to Edgerton, Wis., to shear.

Miss Endor was to entertain a few friends at dinner on Sunday but the severe storm kept the guest at home. Miss Vylian spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth Nutt.

The milk factory is receiving a large supply of milk during the stormy period. Many who have been taking their milk to Burlington were obliged to bring it here.

Miss Lillie Baethko went to Chicago Sunday evening, returning Monday.

Miss Carlotta Foulke, who is attending the teachers' training school at Union Grove, spent the week end with the home folks.

Mrs. Charley Barber and daughter Ruth of Silver Lake spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

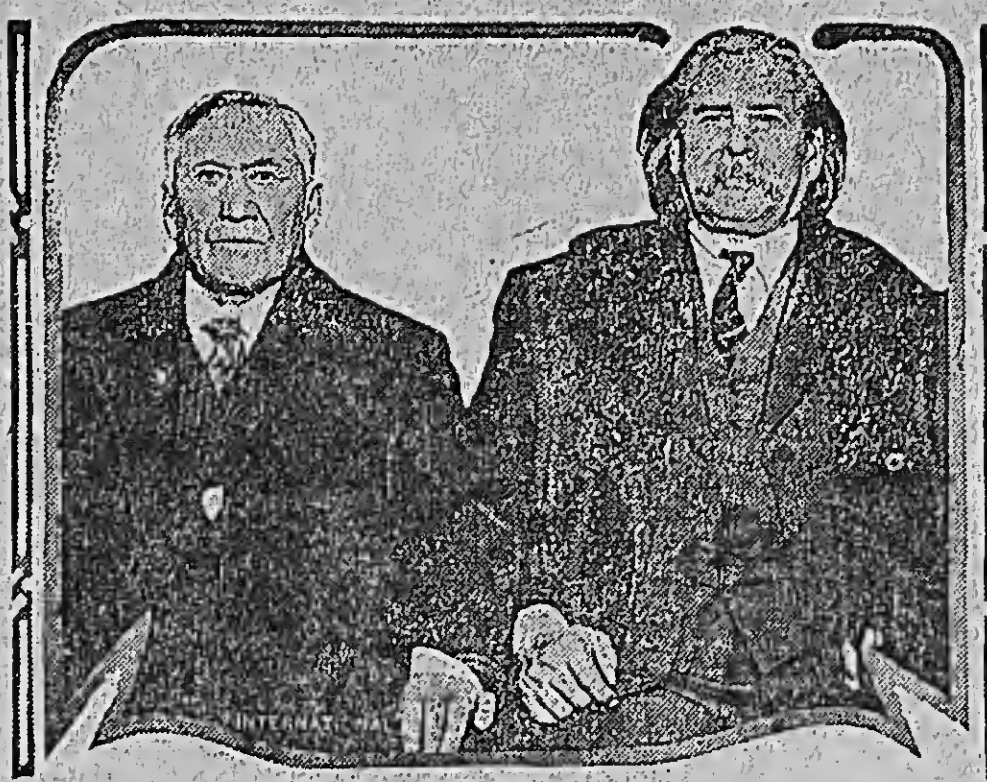
NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

I have calls for three lake front properties

WHAT HAVE YOU?

D. D. Campbell
Antioch Ill.

Claiming Land in Philadelphia



Left to right are Chief Amos S. Bear and Chief War Eagle of the Onondaga tribe, who are in Philadelphia to establish claims to titles of property at Chestnut and Second streets, which they say is the property of the Six Nations, of which Chief War Eagle is the official interpreter and spokesman. The title to the land has not been clearly invested in the rights of the Indians, but every owner since the time of William Penn has failed to build on the property for fear of being dispossessed.

Trevor School Notes School Boys Would Hunt Bootleggers

Primary Room

We have been very busy collecting material for our health posters and have finished four which we have on display on our bulletin board.

Attendance has been poor due to the severe snow storms.

These three boys were neither tardy nor absent during the past three weeks in spite of the stormy weather: Henry Filson, Alfred Oetting and Jack Kavanaugh.

All of the upper grade girls have finished sewing their aprons.

The fourth grade made Easter flowers, which adorn our windows now.

The little tots transformed the sand table into an Easter frolic with their Easter eggs and nests, chicks and bunnies.

Upper Grades

Due to inclemency of the weather Miss Vylian was not able to reach Trevor till Monday evening.

Nevertheless the six up-grade pupils all enjoyed school in the primary room.

Leah Mizzzen visited us Wednesday afternoon.

The pupils who have a perfect attendance record for this month are Gertrude Mathews, Fred, Forester, Myrtle Mickle and Pauline Schafer.

The pupils who have a complete spelling record for the past week are Chris Schafer, Myrtle Mickle and Pauline Schafer.

The seventh grade had a geography exam. Pauline Schafer received a mark of 94.

Our many snow storms of the week forced our teacher to remain in Trevor over the week end.

According to the annual report of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, a large part of the danger to national forests from man-caused fires is due to the seasonal influx of tourists, campers, hunters and fishermen, and other visitors from the cities and distant parts of the country. A national campaign of public education on the subject of forest fires is demanded if the task of protection of the vast area of the national forests from Maine and Florida to California and Washington is to be successfully performed.

SHOCKING!

Willie wanted to play ball with the other boys, but his mother wanted him to carry in some wood—in fact, was quite decided that he should. Willie demurred, but mother prevailed. The final scene was stormy, and as Willie came out of the woodshed, he danced with wrath.

"Darn! Darn!" he cried. "If I had a moving picture of the way I feel I'd never get by the censors."

Try a News Want Ad

When the Frost Is on the Window



Duroc-Jersey Hog Sale

POSTPONED

Due to the condition of weather and roads, I have postponed my Thorobred Duroc Jersey Hog Sale from March 15th to Saturday, March 31st, 1923. You no doubt have seen my ad in the paper before stating the offering I have to put into this sale. Hoping you all will be with me at Burlington on Saturday, March 31, sale day, at 1:30 o'clock,

Sunny Hillside Stock Farm
WM. G. VOSS.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained a few of the neighbors on Friday evening, March 16th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen's 25th wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music; after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proline, Mr. Howard Gooyo, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage, Miss Irene Savage and Miss Josie Mann.

G. R. White, David Pullen, Guy Hughes and Harold Minto attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Gurnee Saturday.

O. L. Hollenbeck transacted business in Waukegan Saturday.

Chris Nelson, who has been attending school in Nebraska, returned home Saturday.

No school Monday on account of the storm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Swenson, a son, at Spring Grove.

Charles Trux is being kept awake nights caring for one hundred baby chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gooyo spent last week at the Paul Proline home. Mr. Gooyo is taking Mr. Swenson's place.

Oakland School

MYRTLE NELSON, Editor
Mr. Eugene Sheehan took a sleigh load over to Lake Villa to vote for gravel roads Saturday afternoon.

The snowstorm on Sunday was one of the most severe storms of the year. The seventh and eighth grade pupils are working on their "Tree Books."

Mrs. Parry and her son Howard from Nebraska are visiting Charles Nelson for a couple of weeks.

We wonder how Fred Sheehan enjoyed his walk from Arca Saturday night.

Mr. D. Klass went to Chicago Friday and returned Monday.

Mrs. Frank Cox visited Geneva, Ill., for a few days last week.

Mrs. Hall was a Chicago visitor this week.

We hope Elsie Cox and Frank Wolf are having a pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jorgenson are very happy over the arrival of a baby girl.

YEAR 1922 WAS GENERALLY WARMER THAN AVERAGE

The year 1922 was the sixth consecutive year with temperatures generally above normal east of the Rocky Mountains, except that 1920 was slightly cooler than normal from the Ohio valley southward and in the west Gulf districts. The annual means ranged from 1 degree to 3 degrees above normal in all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, but west of the mountains they were slightly below normal in most districts.

The first three months of the year were abnormally cold in the more western states and February was especially cold in the northwest, where the monthly means ranked

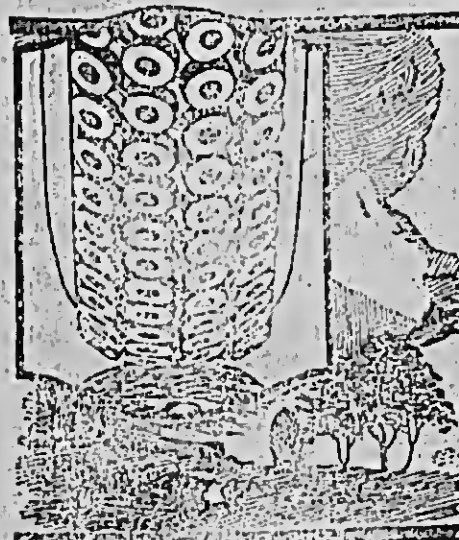
from 9 degrees to 15 degrees below normal. March, April, May and June were persistently warm from the Mississippi Valley eastward, although temperatures, as a rule, were only slightly above normal in the Gulf districts. Unusually warm weather for the season was experienced during March in the central-northern states and in May from the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys northward. June was uniformly warmer than the average, except at a few points in the Northwest. July was the only warm-season month, with temperatures below normal in most sections of the country, although August was unseasonably cool in the middle and south Atlantic areas. September and October were warmer than normal throughout the country, except in a very few limited sections, principally in the south and far west. November was uniformly cool west of the Rocky Mountains, and the average December temperature was below normal in the more northern states from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. Otherwise these months were warmer than the seasonal average.

While the monthly mean temperatures ran quite uniformly above normal throughout the year in most sections, maximum temperatures were not unusually high at any time and no prolonged hot spells were experienced. No previous high records were broken in any sections of the country.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Smith—Brown, you're a man of experience. Which make the best wives—blondes or brunettes?

Brown—I didn't notice any particular difference in my wife either way.



Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP
CORD TIRES

ROUGH, rutty roads
tear the heart out of ordinary tires. Vacuum Cup Cords are happy to fight 'em. It's really remarkable to hear our customers tell about the way their Vacs stand up in giving great mileage and trouble-free service.

Low priced, too. You pay just as much for inferior tires at first, much more as time goes on.

Main Garage
Antioch

Lake Villa News

Mr. and Mrs. Madsen entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening. Cards were played and a general good time enjoyed.

George Wallis spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Weher, Jr., spent a few days last week with her sister in Chicago.

Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago last Wednesday, and Mrs. Kean substituted for Miss Falch in the primary room.

Mrs. Fred Burke has been quite seriously ill, but is now much improved.

Mrs. Arthur Truman, a former resident here, died at her home in Chicago and was brought here for burial beside her husband, who preceded her several years ago. The cause of her death was dropsy and the flu. Her only immediate relative is Mrs. Jennie Johnson, who also is a former resident, but who now lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Kean was unable to take his studies at Garrett last week because of his eyes. He was in the city on business Saturday.

Mr. McClure was in Waukegan on business Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Wendland of Elmhurst spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ruschewski.

Mr. Walker was a Waukegan visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Dicks and C. B. were in Waukegan on business last week.

C. B. Dicks and John Walker were in Chicago last week and John purchased a new car.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard had as guests their sons and daughters with their husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Eberler, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Chicago, John Leonard and Edward Leonard of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach entertained a number of ladies last Friday afternoon in honor of Doty Jane's third birthday. The tables were nicely decorated in green flags and place cards, and the little tots enjoyed the pretty birthday cake with its candles. Those present were Mrs. Eberler, Mrs. Hodgkins and Mrs. Miller of Chicago, Mrs. Jack Leonard of Lake Forest, Mrs. A. Kowalski of Forest Park, Mrs. R. D. Clay and daughter Marion of Evanston, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Bojan, Mrs. Carson and Junior, Miss Laura Reinbach and Henry Reinbach of Rogers Park.

The St. Patrick party at the church on Friday evening was well attended and those present said they had a splendid time. Miss Baxter kept the little folks well entertained up stairs while Miss Marvel directed the games of the older children and people down stairs, so that there was not a dull moment all the evening. Refreshments were served, even green ice cream, and they surely were good. Much credit is due to the committees in charge, and many people have expressed a desire for more of such gatherings.

The Church on the Hill

O may a little country church
Alone upon a hill,
Around it spread broad fields of grain,
And meadows sweet and still,
In simple dignity it stands
On Lake Villa's highest sod,
That people busy with their hands
May not forget their God.
To unaffiliated Christians:
A house is not a home; a home
needs religion, and religion needs a church. If you live here, why not have a church home? The Church on the Hill offers its fellowship to you. The subject next Sunday is taken from the book, "When the Great Guest came," by Edwin Markham. We enjoyed the music last Sunday by the mixed choir of boys and girls and hope we may be privileged to hear them again and again.

WALTER CAMP A LA COUE.
Mrs. Silo—'I am surprised that the Daily Dozen hasn't helped you any.'
Mrs. Notoeslim—'It's a fraud! Why, do you know that John has been playing those records for me every morning before I get up and I haven't lost an ounce yet!'

WILMOT

Wm. Frazier was ill and under the care of Dr. Murphy of Kenosha last week.

Vera Hageman was a guest of friends at Richmond several days last week.

Mrs. E. Murphy was in Kenosha on Friday.

James Carey was in Chicago for three days last week on business.

Loretta Peacock was ill last week for a few days.

Miss L. Jamison and Miss Porter were in Chicago over the week end and heard Jeriza at the Auditorium on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus have bought the home of Mrs. Susan Pacey now occupied by the Harry McDougall family.

Dorothy Carlen spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. C. Carlen, who was ill at Spring Grove.

A son, Alfred, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Protino, on Wednesday, March 14th.

Mary Boulton entertained for the members of the Hillside Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Reynolds returned to her home at Mount Prairie Friday. Miss Reynolds has been a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. B. Reynolds, for the last week.

Mrs. Alfred Reynolds was hostess for the members of the Hillside Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earle Ward spent the first of the week with Milwaukee friends.

Laura Stoen was in Woodstock last week to take the McHenry county teachers' examinations.

A. C. Stoen was out from Chicago at his home over the week end.

The quarterly meeting of the directors of the Milk Producers Marketing Company was held at the Chicago office this week.

Twelve women friends of Mrs. Fred Falkner surprised her with a dinner on Tuesday in honor of her birthday.

Sylvia Dowell and Pearl Volbrecht, who have been home from the Union Grove Training school for a week, returned on Tuesday.

A merry skiing party of 14 from Chicago came out to the Raymond hotel at Camp Lake over Sunday. They found excellent skiing and with slides at Sunset Hill and out on the lake. The Sunday blizzard failed to prevent their spending the day in the open.

John Hasselman, Jr., and Marie Hartman of Racine were married at Waukegan Wednesday, March 14th. After a visit with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman of Wilmett, the young couple are to spend some time with relatives at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman are well known in the community and have a host of friends that wish them well. Mr. Hasselman will be remembered for the heroic attempt he made to rescue Harry Beck from drowning.

The following catechumens will be confirmed at the Ev. Lutheran Friends church next Sunday, March 25: Elmer Rasch, Wm. Flegel, Eugene Frank, Wm. Schuelke, Evelyn Behnke, Florence Flegel, Vera Harin, Irma Schmalfeldt, Gertrude Gauger, Edith Elbert, Sophie Hildorf, Esther Kankis, Berolice Harin. The services during Holy Week will be as follows: Palm Sunday, English Confirmation service at 9:30 a. m. Good Friday, German service at 10:00 a. m. Easter, German service, with Communion, at 9 a. m. Easter, English service with Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Windheim's orchestra failed to appear for the St. Patrick dance at Trevor Saturday night and about fifty couple who had come for the occasion via horse and bob sled were disappointed. The Legion boys promise to give another dance in the near future.

Burial services for Charles Runyard of Antioch, a brother of James and Walter Runyard of this village, were held in Wilmett cemetery Monday afternoon, following the services at Antioch.

James and Grace Carey have been called on the next municipal jury at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and daughter returned to Chicago Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Luckley.

The meeting of the Fred Semran Post of the American Legion for this Monday night was postponed on account of the bad roads.

At town caucus Saturday the following were nominated: Supervisors, Matt Reider, Cornelius Cook, Hermann Lohs, Charles Findlay; clerk, John Evans; assessor, Wm. Evans; treasurer, C. W. Dean, Eric Hansen; constables, Wm. De Bell, Peter Olson, John Mitz, Alfred Reynolds; justice of the peace, Harvey Hockney, R. L. Cunday; caucus committee, J. Penso, O. D. Wicks, John Evans.

In two of the clearest and most hotly contested games of basketball witnessed this season, Wilmett high school emerged victorious on last Wednesday evening when both first and second teams of Antioch high school met defeat at the hands of the local basketballers. The Antioch game was the hardest fought game played by the local boys this winter, and the game was the most interesting not only because of the even match, but because of the keen rivalry which exists between the two schools.

Too much credit cannot be given the local boys for the manner in which they played. Stoen and Herrick together with Richter as center put up an offense which was second to none, while Dallas and Korwin as guards made up a combination which was almost impenetrable. The Wilmett machine on the whole worked smoothly, and effectively, breaking the Antioch line time and again.

The Antioch team has one of the best defenses that can be found, and their winning of the Lake county championships, together with the defeats which they handed to Bowen high school of Chicago shows the opposition Wilmett met with on Wednesday evening. Antioch has lost but four out of thirty games played this season.

Up to the present time Wilmett has played 18 games, and has won all but five.

The lineup:
Wilmett Antioch
Stoen Rf Spafford
Herrick lf Keulman
Richter c Wertz
Korwin g Ames
Dallas rg Tiffany

The game ended in a tie, and during the five minutes of play Wilmett caged two baskets. The game ended in a score of 19-15 in favor of Wilmett. The second team defeated Antioch's second team by a score of 10-2.

Services at the Holy Name church during Holy Week are as follows: Holy Thursday, 9:00 a. m. Good Friday, 9:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Holy Saturday, 8:00 a. m. Mass Sunday morning will be at 10:30.

Wilmett schools were not opened until Tuesday morning.

The Wilmett Woman's Club will meet at the home of their president, Mrs. Frank Kruckman, on Wednesday night, March 25th. A very cordial invitation is extended to all women interested to be present.

The community play entitled, "Which One Shall I Marry," which is being put on by the young people of the town, is coming along nicely.

The severe weather of last week interfered to some extent with the rehearsals which were scheduled, but extra rehearsals will be held this week to make up for last time.

The organization of young people will not only give the play which has been announced, but it will also give several farces together with some comic songs. The entire program is one of the snappiest given in the community for some time and those who attend will certainly get their money's worth.

The following people will take part in the program: Doris Ganzala, Mrs. R. Hiltfeldt, Dorothy Hay, Frank Burroughs, Lynne Sherman, Lyle Kerkoff, Raymond Rudolph, Dwain Dowell and Stanley Stoen.

The basketball game that was scheduled between the Hebron and Wilmett high school for this Wednesday night had to be postponed because of the road conditions.

THE COMPLETE ANSWER?
Rounder—What do you tell your wife when you've been out late? Everything?
Rounder—No—anything.

JOHN J. MEYER
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Lake Villa, Ill.

Brick, tile, frame and stucco construction
Get your new and old floors electric sanded
For plans and estimates call Lake Villa 105-J

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

LOST—A gold wrist watch, Thursday, March 15, between Antioch and Wedges corner; reward. Return to Vern Nelson, Antioch. 25w1

FOR SALE or trade for milk cow, a fine large registered Red Duroc breed sow, weighs about 500 lbs; ready to be bred. W. C. Hago, Lake Villa, Ill., Box 133. 25w1

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 25w1

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching (Ferris, 260 to 300 eggs strain). I will have a few settings of eggs from this excellent strain that I will sell cheap. William G. Westerfield, c/o H. H. Grimm, Antioch, Ill. 25w2

FOR SALE—Dining room table, sideboard, chairs, etc. Inquire at News Office. 25w2

FOR SALE—Wright mahogany piano, in good condition. Phone 103-J Antioch. 25w2

WANTED—Combination bookcase and writing desk. Inquire at News Office. 25w1

FOR RENT—Lower flat, six rooms, electric lights, deep well, good climate. For information and particulars, apply to Christian Fiddler, Spafford street, Antioch. 25w3

FOR SALE—12 h. p. gasoline engine in good running order, mounted on steel truck with pole. W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 25w3

FOR SALE—Cider mill in good running order; will make 30 to 40 barrels per 10-hour day. W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 25w3

FOR SALE—11 young pullets, last year's chicks. Inquire of Mrs. Sarah Faulkner. 25w1

\$25.00 offered for this book, "Journal of a Trip to California, Across the Plains in 1850-51," by E. S. Ingalls, Waukegan, 1852. Address John L. Hiltcheck, 1010 Powell street, San Francisco, Calif. 25w4

FOR RENT—10 room house, electric lights and city water; newly decorated; possession by April 1st; also farm land for rent in various sizes, ranging from 10 to 40 acres. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill., phone 94-R. 25w4

FOR RENT—Pasture for thirty head of cattle. T. R. Witten, Antioch, Farmers line phone. 25w5

honor, but incurs the bitter enmity of Bennett, who believes him responsible for the accident which causes the death of Shale, Bennett's friend. Amos and Bennett fall in love with the same girl—Molly Cahol.

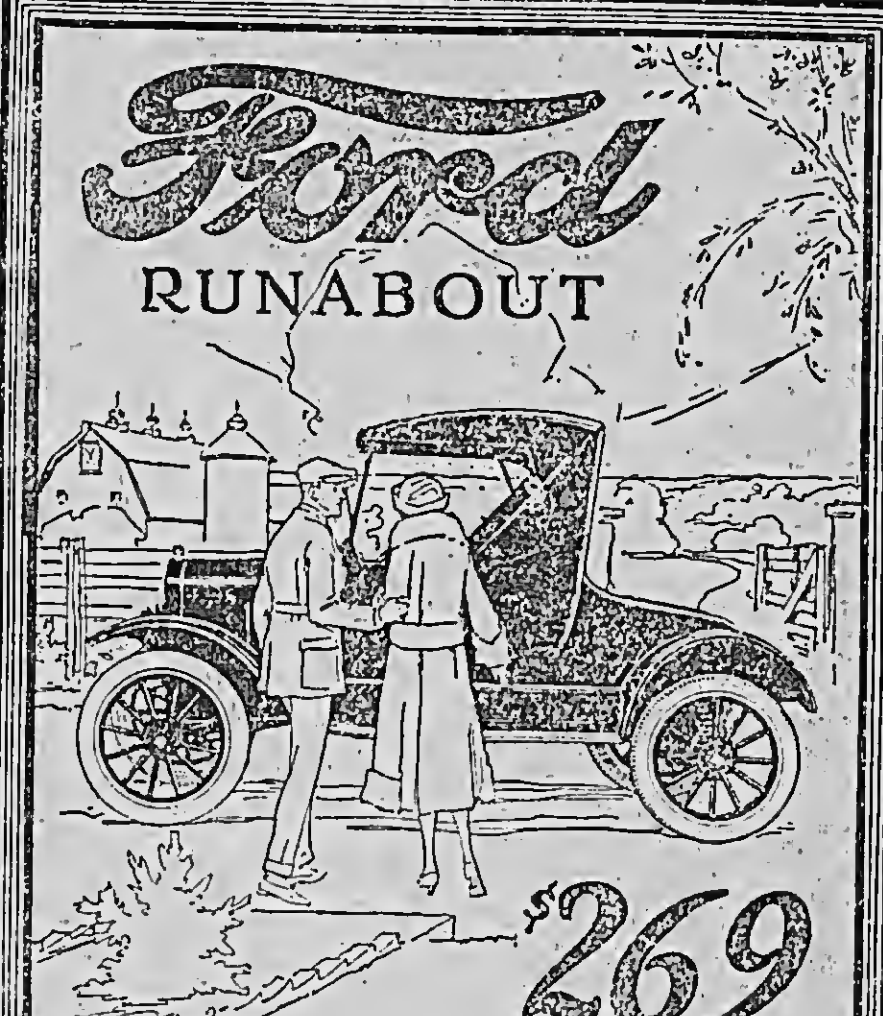
In India, there is religious conflict and a usurpation of the throne. The Maharajah plans to kill Amos and sends a delegation to America for that purpose. Amos wins Molly's love and the wedding is planned, but the former then has a vision of an attack upon himself by East Indians. Measures are taken for his protection, but the Hindus get him and are about to murder him when General Gadi, the man who had brought Amos as a child to America, the priest Narada and Gadi's men save him. The priest tells Amos he must come back and free his people from the usurper. Amos fights between love and duty and finally decides he must fulfill the latter and return to his native land.

Molly is heartbroken at his departure, but later Amos is seen looking into the waters of a beautiful lake, wherein he sees the vision of a Hindu wedding and as the bride raises her veil, her face is that of the woman he loves—Molly. And Amos's visions always come true! Wanda Hawley plays opposite the star.

THAT COULD BE CALLED A HAND
Mrs. Crabmoore—Why are you home so late?
Mr. Crabmoore—I played a hand of poker at the club, dearest.

Mrs. C.—A hand? You've been gone more than six hours.

C.—Well, dear, it took me that long to get a hand.



Ford
RUNABOUT

269
F.O.B. DETROIT

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